

THE PAGE OF SPORTS

IF IT'S HERE
IT'S RIGHT

GOTCH HAD BIG LEAD ON HACK

Winning Pictures of the Match
Show American Winner
All the Way.

BY OTTO FLOTO.

While in Chicago last week I had an opportunity to see the Gotch-Hackenschmidt pictures, and to judge and see the Gotch did to the big Russian in the last fifteen minutes of the match. Jack Curley, Billy Hogan and Herman are responsible for this. They took me to the Selig Institute where the film was just finished, and for the first time. The pictures are to about thirty minutes, and are interesting from start to finish.

First they show Hackenschmidt arriving on the Lusitania in New York and being welcomed by W. W. Wittig and Andrews of Milwaukee. Then they show an auto ride, after that the what is seen coming out of the Auditorium and entering a Thomas car with his wife for a ride about Chicago. Then it shows some of his training and, finally, the scene is shifted to the Dexter Pavilion, where the bout place.

The pictures show Gotch entering the first, accompanied by "Farmer" and Jack Carkeek and Jack Herman.

Unholz Was There.

moment later Hackenschmidt enters, followed by Rudolf Unholz and American. Then Referee Eddie Smith makes appearance and finally Billy Phelon makes the announcement of the terms of the match, and introduces the two fighters. For almost two hours the fight was a close one, but in the last fifteen minutes, this is cut down to about fifteen in pictures. During this time it shows Hackenschmidt at three different stages Referee Smith to call the bout. But Eddie shakes his head and says: "I have nothing to do until break-time, so keep on wrestling." Finally Gotch gets Hack on the mat. He struggles for his famous toe kick. In attempting to get it Hackenschmidt jumps up, and, quicker than a flash, grabs him about the waist and his fully fifteen feet across the ring he floor again. It is at this point after that Hackenschmidt "resigns."

Hack Runs From Ring.

Then the pictures are shown here kind-note how quickly Hack runs out of ring. He does not stop for a moment. Arguments have been completed for Jack to take the pictures to England. A cable from Hackenschmidt to Wittig asking him not to show them, stopped the trip. Evidently Hackenschmidt does not care to allow the English public to get a clear view of the fight. It would be his undoing ever on the other side, where he has a looked upon as invincible.

QUIT PRIZE RING

Active Son at Last Acknowledges He Reached the Stepping-off Place.

Jimmy Witt, the California lightweight, was knocked out in six rounds by Mike McFarland of Chicago at Colma. He has retired from the ring forever. That is the last time I will ever wear my togs again," said Jimmy the other day. "I am through with the game for good. When a young fellow like me stops me in six rounds, it is about time I stopped fighting. I will never fight again. The first time since last July, when boxing game was resumed out on the street. Jimmy told me that he was of California, was compelled to put head in his pocket and pay out money a show. He lost \$1,500 on the McFarland fight. The gross receipts amounted to \$5,000, which is a small amount for this battle. As Coffroth guaranteed McFarland \$1,500 for his win, a loss or draw, Britt for losing only \$1,200.

AN KELLY TO JOIN N.Y.C.A.

regon Sprinter to Take Up Sprinting Under Famous Weifers.

New York, April 25.—There is a persistent rumor in athletic circles that Dan Kelly, the former Oregon sprinter, has filed an application for athletic membership in the New York Athletic club. It would take this step, it will bring him under the wing of Bernie Weifers, holder of one of the records Kelly is supposed to have tied. It is no secret that Kelly does not believe that the Oregon sprinter ever ran 220 yards in 21.15, but is now up to the Georgetown man to do what Kelly did to the trick. No matter what Kelly does in the running, he will prove a most valuable man to the Weifers, as there is little doubt that he is the greatest broad jumper on the continent.

NEW RACING RULES TRIED.

Kentucky Applies Them in Granting Licenses.

Lexington, Ky., April 25.—The Kentucky state racing commission today granted licenses to 125 trainers, apprentices and jockeys to appear on the tracks at Lexington, Louisville and Latonia this year. Two new rules were put into effect, one that boys under 15 years and weighing under 70 pounds shall not be allowed to ride, and a rule affecting weight ratings: 2-year-old horses must not carry more than 30 pounds, 3-year-olds 31 and 4-year-olds 32.

THE ARCHBISHOP'S WIT.

(Lippincott's.)

Archbishop Patrick J. Ryan of Philadelphia once was invited to speak before the Philopatrian society, the members of which include many of the prominent Irish-Americans of the city, in whom the genial archbishop is a favorite. In a witty acknowledgment of the unit of applause which greeted him, the archbishop remarked: "I appreciate your greeting, and I thank you, my friends, from the heart. Permit me, too, upon this occasion, to express my gratitude to you for your interest in me in naming your society after me, the Philo-patrian society, is not every archbishop who is thus highly honored."

PACKY'S PLEA.

PACKY FIGURES THAT HE SHOULD STICK AROUND THE NURSERY AND JUGGLE WITH THE BLOCKS A WHILE LONGER.

COLORADO AT OUTS WITH A.A.U.

Effort Being Made to Force
Boulder to Join National Body.

Denver, Colo., April 25.—The threatened split in athletic relations between Colorado and the Mines is lamentable. The State School of Mines has never been a close competitor for track honors in this state, and its refusal to meet the state team this year will look like a case of cold feet to those who have followed the track athletics of the state for any considerable time past and who know the relative standings of the two institutions on the under path. For the past three years the Mines have held the unquestioned prestige on the gridiron, the season past has seen them win the undisputed title in basketball, but there is no plausible reason why they should refuse to meet Colorado on the track.

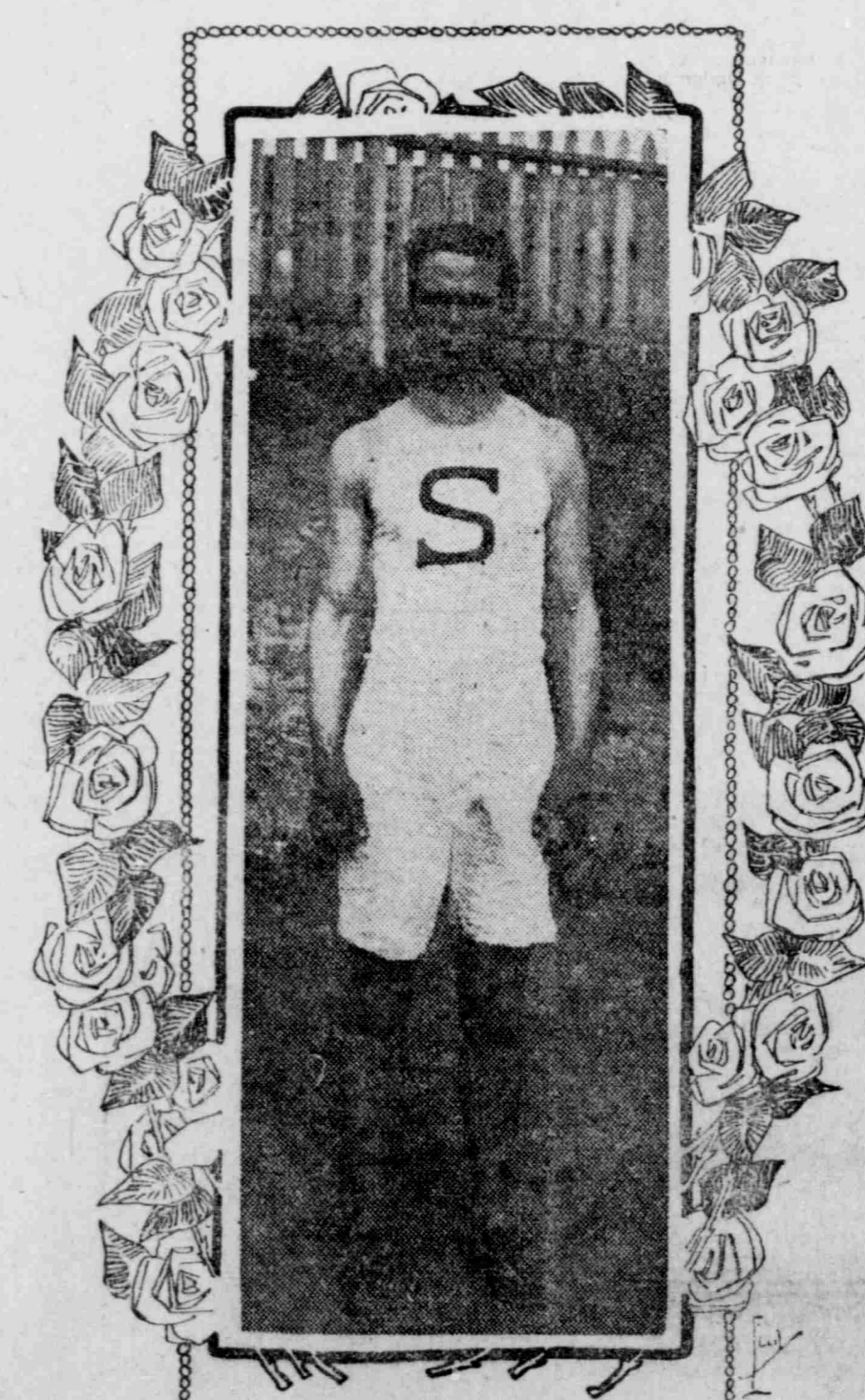
It is true that Colorado's athletic representatives have evidenced their usual high-handed methods in dealing with the A. A. U., which did not add to the sympathy of the public for the state institution. Sooner or later, in fact as soon as the schools in this section become of sufficient national athletic importance to warrant the move, the national body will force them to come into the fold whether they will or no and there is no reason why they should not fall in line now.

It is a question whether the University of Colorado is not a member or rather had not been a member before being disqualified on account of failure to pay dues. If all the teams of an institution belong to the A. A. U., it is certain that the athletic portion of the university is joined in the national body, whether the grinds, the coeds and others known as the student body or not.

And it will be remembered that in 1905, under the regime of Coach Cropp, every member of the baseball and track teams and, the writer believes, the football eleven, was forced to pay his dues to the national body. In a word, the athletic representatives all belonged to the A. A. U., and because the apathetic student body did not know that such had been the case did not in any way alter the situation. And now it seems that the proper thing for Colorado would be to come into the A. A. U., to go to Colorado Springs and meet the colleges on the track and prove her superiority in actual combat if she can, and not attempt to produce a vain effect of leadership under the guise of "bullheadedness."

LOOKING FOR ANOTHER.

(London Tita-Bits.)
Fred—My dear Dora, let this thought console you for your lover's death. Remember that other and better men than he have gone the same way.
Be—eaved—One—They haven't all gone, have they?



A. D. McALLISTER.

The crack L. D. S. U. sprinter, who will try out for the Olympic games.

JOE GANS BEGINS TRAINING AGAIN

Will Attend to Mr. Nelson's
Case as Soon as He Is
Through With Unholz.

San Francisco, April 25.—Joe Gans, the lightweight champion, arrived from the east this week and he will go out to San Rafael to start his training for his match with Boer Unholz, which is scheduled for the evening of May 14 before Jack Gleason's Occidental club. Gans says that he is lighter now than he has been at any time when he came to the coast, and that he does not weigh more than 125 pounds. In reply to a question as to whether he would fight Battling Nelson, he said:

"Nelson has been going around the country saying that I did not want to fight him. I have this Unholz match on my hands now, and I want to say that if I succeed in beating the Boer I will take on Nelson, but the match must be on a basis of 15 per cent to the winner, or winner take all. As regards the number of rounds, if the money is put up in sufficient quantities I will fight any number of rounds that Nelson wants."

McCarty Wants Battler.

Nelson received a query from McCarty, the Los Angeles promoter this week, asking him if he would fight Phil Brock ten rounds in the southern city. Through his representative, Willus Britt, Nelson stated that he would post a forfeit of \$5,000 to bind a match with Gans, in case the champion won from Unholz, and if Gans accepted there would be nothing doing with Brock. In case Gans does not cover his forfeit, Nelson may take on the Los Angeles engagement.

Gans' work at Shannon's in preparation for the Unholz match will be superintended by Willie Keefer, and Kid North, better known as "Horse," will also be with the Baltimore fighter.

Unholz visited San Mateo and made up his mind to do his training at the headquarters of the San Mateo club. The Boer will do light work this week and will start vigorous training Saturday.

S-P-O-R-T-O-L-O-G-Y

BY W. D. RISHEL.

No matter what one's personal opinions may be about the boxing game, they certainly do eat up this kind of sport in the United States navy. It may be the training the men get that makes them so in so strongly for the fighting game, but from the highest officer down to the Jackies, one and all, they like to don the padded mitts and settle the question of supremacy in the ropes arena. When the fleet arrived at Los Angeles the past week the boxing bouts, prizefights, or whatever you choose to call them, were the principal features in the week's festivities. Every tar on the fleet was present to see them, as well as scores of Los Angeles citizens. The fight game is encouraged in the navy by the officers, and although the authorities may succeed in nailing the lid down in every city in the country, there will always be more or less of prizefighting going on among Uncle Sam's men who draw salaries on account of their fighting ability.

Breaking World Records.
The other day a press dispatch from the coast gave an account of some runner going out and breaking the world's record for 900 yards. Every time an ambitious athlete wants to get his name in the papers he picks out some easy stunt, that no other person ever considered worthy of trial, and no matter what the outcome, it is pronounced a world's record. Just why the public should credit a man for breaking a record at some freak distance, that no one else ever tried, or ever will try to duplicate, is hard to explain, but it seems to be spring style in athletics these days.

Some years ago here in Salt Lake Oscar Joe gave the bicyclist rider, who could hardly ride fast enough to keep from being run over, conceived the idea of establishing a record. He hid himself to Liberty park and proceeded to break the 100-mile record for the park. No person ever attempted it before or since, and, of course, Julius captured the record. Julius had hardly slid off his wheel until he rushed to the newspaper offices to announce his wonderful ride. Instead of getting his photo published and a glowing account of what he had done, Oscar received a bunch that forever put a damper on his record-breaking stunts at Liberty park.

Sullivan Wants Game.
In a letter received by the writer from Pete Sullivan this week, the Salt Lake boxer expresses a desire to get with Joe Gans. This is also backed up by the coast papers, who give Pete quite a send off since his victory over Jack O'Keefe, and some predict he would have a chance with the champion. Pete himself says he would rather have Gans than any of the other fighters, because he believes he is equally as clever as the Baltimore champion. Pete says things are coming rather smooth for him on the coast, but he would like to get back to Salt Lake if there was anything doing in the boxing game.

Looks Like Gans and Unholz.
The coast promoters must be having a merry row between themselves in trying to promote matches between Nelson, Unholz and Gans. Every day or so the word is flashed over the wire that two of this combination have been matched, only to be contradicted the day following. The latest reports are that Gans and Unholz will be the final card, and that the fight will take place May 14. At least, this pair are in training for this date, but it is hard to predict how many times they may change their plans before the fight comes off. Should Gans and Unholz meet on the date planned there will be a lot of sympathy in this country for one South African, with a comical Dutch brogue in his speech.

Johnson-Burns Talkfest.
So Johnson and Sam Fitzpatrick have left for London to force Tommy Burns into a fight. Well and good, if Johnson carries out his plans, but of late there is a general impression that Johnson is not so anxious to fight as he seems to be. This pair of prize beauties have been hurling challenges at each other across the ocean for months, and a long suffering public would like to see them get together or else keep still. In the meantime Burns is going on plucking lemons and Johnson continues to fake his fights in America. What a relief it would be if Jim Jeffries would leave that affable farm in California long enough to put both of these would-be champions where they would no longer be subjects for consideration in the fighting game.

McFarland Is Chicago's Hero.
Packy McFarland is a regular hero among the Chicago fight fans since he

returned home from the coast, where he forever ended the pugilistic aspirations of James Edward Britt. But Packy does not want any of Joe Gans' game at the present time. He realizes he must meet Gans some day, unless the dinge is whipped in the meantime—before Packy can get the championship, but the stocky slugger will postpone that meeting as long as he can. Gans is growing older, and the longer the bout is postponed the better it will be for McFarland. Coast promoters are offering McFarland all kinds of inducements to meet Gans, but some future date is the best they can get out of the Chicago boy.

Mike Murphy Thinks American Team Will Win Olympic Honors.
Mike Murphy, the premier trainer of the world, who has been selected to handle the American Olympic team for 1908, believes that he can develop a band of athletes who can for the fifth consecutive time carry off the honors as world champions. Mike, who was formerly with Yale, and is now with Pennsylvania, is very enthusiastic over the undertaking.

The actual make-up of the team cannot be determined until after the preliminary tryouts June 6 at Philadelphia and Chicago. Naturally the committee will waste just as little time after this date as possible, for the team sails June 27. In order to make it possible to select the entire team within the week following June 6, the American committee will probably request that the western intercollegiate meet be held May 29 and 30—the same date as the eastern meet. The present date of June 6 conflicts with the Olympic tryouts, and a later date for the Olympic trials would be most unsatisfactory.

Mike Will Train Them.
Although no official announcement has been made on the subject, it is likely that as many athletes as can spare the time will go to Philadelphia after the selection and put themselves in the care of Mike Murphy at Franklin field. Although Murphy has been named as the trainer, his duties will not begin until after the team is officially named.

As trainer, Murphy will have a huge task on his hands. There will probably be between fifty and seventy-five men on the team, all sent to him from different parts of the country. Murphy will attempt to change the styles of any of his charges, and he will not interfere with the training of the men, even if they do not approve. Murphy appreciates that many of his charges come from his rival trainers, and he will therefore encourage them to train as they have been doing.

The success of Murphy has been little short of phenomenal. He has developed Yale champions, and has been a good man. It was he who brought out Weifers, the holder of the world records for the 100 and 220-yard dashes; Kilpatrick and his mile walk; and Mike McFarland, the world's champion high jumper, and Kraenzlin, the world's champion hurdler.

Success in Colleges.
His success in turning out intercollegiate champions has been just as remarkable. Of the men who hold the four-teen intercollegiate records, counting the eight of which these are held by the men he made them under Murphy's training.

These include the quarter mile by Taylor in 1907, the half mile by Parsons in 1905, the mile by Moffitt in 1907, the two hurdles by Kraenzlin in 1908 and 1909, and the mile walk by Petteerman in 1909. In addition to these record holders until last year the men Murphy trained held the records in the pole vault and the shot put.

Of the eight intercollegiate records mentioned above, seven are held by Pennsylvanians, and one by Yale. In the list fifteen intercollegiate championships the teams Murphy has coached have won twelve times, there being but three defeats—once by Harvard and twice by Cornell. Of his twelve victories Murphy won at Yale and five at Pennsylvania. It is small wonder, then, that the man with such a record as this should have been unanimously chosen to train the American team.

NELSON-SCALER NOW.
Spokane After Battler for Six-Round Go.
Spokane, April 25.—"Battling" Nelson and "Kid" Scaler, the Spokane boy, may be seen in the ring in this city in a six-round bout unless the plans of Jack Kearns, formerly the moving spirit of the Twentieth Century Athletic club, miscarry. Kearns is to revive boxing on a team basis for this year, and for his year's smoker he plans on having the Hege-wisch lad meet his protegee.

Kearns is now seeking a suitable place in which to establish what he plans to be a business men's athletic club. It is his intention to give two smokers a month, one being at Spokane and five at Pennsylvania. Back in 1900 Pop Elyer and Harry won a pennant for Denver, and this pair did the bulk of the pitching, each man performing in upward of fifty games. McNeely then drifted to Colorado Springs, later joining Omaha. He began losing his grip last summer and was of little or no service to his club. Although he is now a member of the down and outs, it can be said justly that McNeely was once a tiptop slant merchant and as capable as any minor league performer in the business.

PAPE IN BASEBALL.
Kewanee, Ill., April 25.—Billy Pape, the Illinois thunderbolt, is seeking fame in other fields. Today he became a member of the Kewanee Central association, ball team and will try for an outfield position. He is considering a proposition to become a professional at the game during the time he is not training for his pugilistic battles.

HANS WAGNER'S FIRST CONTRACT

Signs to Play for \$90 a Month,
Now Gets \$10,000 a
Year.

New York, April 25.—Ed Barrow, ex-manager of the Detroit Tigers, and of Tompa Patterson and other minor league teams, was the first man to bring Hans Wagner into prominent notice when he signed the Flying Dutchman for the Patterson club in 1895.

"I owe it to the good judgment of a Pittsburgh friend that I secured Hans Wagner for the Patterson club thirteen years ago," says Barrow. "Charles McKee and I had bought the franchise and we were looking for players. I met My Pittsburgh friend and he said to me: 'I'll tell you where you can get a young fellow who, if given a chance, will in a few years be the greatest ball player in the world. His name is Wagner—Hans Wagner—and he lives down here in Mansfield (now Carnegie). Take my advice and get him.' I had seen this young Wagner in the old Iron and Oil league the previous summer, but his playing had not attracted much attention. However, I decided to follow my friend's advice and the next day found Wagner."

Inquiry at a little poolroom in the town club, right at the railroad station, had gone down to the railroad to have a long distance throwing contest. I started down the track and soon came upon Wagner and his playmates. They were trying to settle the dispute as to which one could throw a heavy rock the greatest distance. Wagner won, and after congratulating him I told him the object of my visit. Before starting back to Pittsburgh I had Wagner sign a contract. Pittsburgh I had Wagner sign a contract. It called for \$90 a month."

LAJOIE NOT AN ORATOR

Cleveland Manager Dodges When
There Is a Chance to Make
a Speech.

Detroit, April 25.—Napoleon Lajoie is no speechmaker. He will make base hits and field his position and run a ball club to the limit of his ability, but he refuses to participate in a talkfest.

During their stay here the Naps and Tigers were invited to one of the local theatres. Some of the boys went. Lajoie didn't.

"We were over here once," commented the Nap leader, "and they invited us down to the theatre. We went, and I made one of the manager came out and told the crowd that Hughie Jennings and I were in the hot hand box and would make a speech. Not for me. I had a lunch what was coming and while the crowd was yelling for me to come out and talk I was beating it for the hotel and bed. Making speeches is not in my line."

"I understand that Jennings told the audience about the Tigers eating raw meat that day," which made a hit.

Mr. Jennings wasn't called upon for a speech that day, and he is not sure if it is likely that he might have commented upon the likeness of bitter pills and quinine.

GIRLS GIVE UP BASKETBALL

Swallowed Too Much Gum and Are
Looking for New
Sport.

Owosso, Mich., April 25.—Basketball has never seemed much of a foothold here. There have been good teams and good players, but the boys consider more exciting, and although the girls made a valiant attempt to popularize the game, they could not do so.

One reason was that the same team would not be in the field two games in succession. The cause of the frequent changes was a good deal of sportsman's gum. Many times there were changes during the game. Time would be called during a scrimmage, and one of the fair contestants would emerge from the fray and retire slowly to the dressing room, a far-away look in her eye, and a puzzled frown on her brow. A sub would then take her place, and while the audience conjectured the reason of the change, the game would go on. Sometimes it was a fair player who dropped out, sometimes a star, so ability had nothing to do with it.

Now that it's all over, one of the players has consented to enlighten the public as to the cause of the shifts. "We just couldn't play without swallowing our gum," she confessed. "It would go along all right until the play would get exciting, and then down would go that miserable gum. Why, I swallowed five sticks one week. A doctor told us gum isn't good for the digestion; that's the reason we don't play the game any more. If we could just invent some way of playing the game without gum, or to keep from swallowing too much gum, I would see a girls' league here next winter."

FIGHT ON LONGBOAT WARM

All Canada Back of Indian in His
Dispute With the
A. A. U.

New York, April 25.—If the Amateur Athletic union ever does succeed in having Tom Longboat, the Canadian Indian runner, barred from the Olympic games at Shepherd's Bush, next July, it will be in the face of the stiffest kind of opposition.

It has not only to buck against the Canadian Amateur Athletic union, but, seemingly, against the dominion government itself in a way. E. Mulqueen, one of the three men appointed by the governor general of Canada as the Olympic committee of that country, declared recently that the governor general is backing the discredited runner and will see to it that he starts in the Marathon.

WADDELL'S OPINION

OF ALABAMA LAND

Tube Waddell, who wintered down in the sunny region of Alabama, and who was made a hero of by his southern admirers, never seems to tire of telling his St. Louis comrades what a swell time he had last winter, for, according to Waddell, he was the candy kid down in the vicinity of Mobile.

Outside of Rube's ability as a pitcher, and he is as good today as he ever was, he is a natural-born farmer, and wherever he goes his eagle eyes never fail to take notice of the quality of the country he is traveling through—that is, from an agricultural standpoint.

Apparently he didn't seem to think very much of the farming land about Mobile, for when Jimmy McNeely, his manager, who is also a practical farmer, and who is acquainted with the big Rube's judgment of farm land, asked Waddell how the land was down near Mobile, Rube, with a look of disgust on his expressive countenance, replied: "Jimmy, that you can't even raise a disturbance on it."

M'NEELEY DOWN AND OUT.

Harry McNeely, the pitcher, has been tinned by Omaha and his career in the Western league is ended after nearly ten successive years of service. Once upon a time this chap McNeeley was the bulk of the pitching, each man performing in upward of fifty games. McNeely then drifted to Colorado Springs, later joining Omaha. He began losing his grip last summer and was of little or no service to his club. Although he is now a member of the down and outs, it can be said justly that McNeely was once a tiptop slant merchant and as capable as any minor league performer in the business.